LITTLE BOY PLAYING INDIAN TOR-TURED TO DEATH BY FIRE.

Wild West Performance, Stolcal to the End

—A Playfellow Accused of Throwing Gasclene on Him and Applying a Match. mimic Indian warfare approaching too near the stage of realism eight-year-old Edward McBride of this city, who played the part of an Indian tortured by his white captors, died early this morning from the burns he received yesterday afternoon during a performance of a miniature wild West show, which included a burning at the stake. As the "Indian captive" the boy stood near a fire, pretending to beltortured at the stake. While thus engaged his clothing caught fire and what was intended | mule wagon for the transportation of the British as mere play became a tragedy. The boy's death might not have occurred even after the torture became real had not a mistake been made by his friends, who used gasolene for water in their efforts to put out the flames and save his life. The opinion that this part of the tragedy was a mistake was reached by the police this afternoon, although the parents of the boy declare that before he died he accused one of the boys with whom he was playing of throwing the gasolene on his clothing

and then setting fire to it. The accused boy is George Myers, a twelveyear-old, who was in the wild West show. He was put through a lot of rigid questioning by the police to-day, but they failed to shake his story that the burning of McBride was accident. It was decided not to arrest Myers. The police and Coroner had great difficulty in geiting the facts because of the conflicting stories told by the boys who were in the play. The McBride ho; was a son of John McBride, a railroad flagman of 23 Walnut avenue. Eddie was a quiet, inoffensive little chap with a great love for play of all kinds. Ever since the wild West show was here last spring he and all the boys of his acquaintance have shown a preference in their play for imitation wild West performances in which Eddie was an actor of no mean ability

The little fellow made a study of the Indians and their ways when the wild West show was here. He spent hours at the show grounds watching the Indians, with some of whom he made friends. To be as like a real Indian as was possible was Eddie's ambition. When the other boys suggested that he should occasionally take the part of a white man the little fellow scornfully refused. He declared that he would be an Indian or he wouldn't play. His playmates let him have his way and he put into his part a zeal that was the wonder of the other boys. Sometimes he would be an Indian all alone and in the woods near his home. He would track his comrades with the stealthiness of an aborigine. When pursued and captured he bore the play torture with a savage's indifference. The MoBride home is in the suburbs of the city. Near their house are fields, which, with a little imagination, easily become prairies and patches of bushes, that, in the boy's mind, became the forests of the

West.
Eddie and his playmates always started a wild West show after school in the afternoon. The school is only a little way from the make-believe prairies. As was their custom when school was over Eddie and his playfellows started the regular afternoon's performance yesterday, Eddie taking the part of Indian and his comrades playing they were the pioneers of the West. There was only one Indian in the play that day, and the part went to Eddie as his natural right. There were about twelve boys in all who took part in the performance. In a minute after play was started Eddie was an Indian after scalps, and the pioneers were after Eddie. Scouts were thrown out in the bushes, Eddie. Scouts were thrown out in the bushes, and after a while Eddie was caught. Then the pioneers tied their captive to a tree and discharged at him imaginary bullets which were calculated to fill his soul with dismay. This pioneers tied their captive to a tree and discharged at him imaginary bullets which were calculated to fill his soul with dismay. This form of torture, it appears, was about to be put into execution yesterday when one of the boys proposed something a little more real.

Eddie was to get as near a fire as he dared while the boys danced around him with their pretended guns. What led to this proposal was a bonfire which had already been built by George Myers and which was then burning flercely. The Myers boy had not been in the play up to that time and it appears that some of the boys did not care to invite him to join because he was not on good terms with them. At the sight of the bonfire he had built and the chance which it afforded of adding realism to their play, these boys gave in and Eddie was conducted by his captors to the blaze. With proper stoicism the little fellow got so near to the fire that the smoke offit enveloped him frequently while his captors, with shouts, pretended he was tied to a stake and was gradually being roasted. Presently one of the boys cried out that Eddie was after. There was no play about it now, for the his a stockings had really been caught by the bhaze and the flame began to run up his legs.

Just what harvened after this the police cried out that Eddie was aftre. There was no play about it now, for the base stockings had really been caught by the base and the flame began to run up his legs.

Just what happened after this the police and the Coroner are still trying to determine. According to the stories told by some of the boys the Myers boy came running up to the fire with a can. Then while the captive still stood his ground, determined to be a real lndian to the letter, the Myers boy threw the liquid in the can on the fire and also on the little fellow. There was a cry from the child, and a flame shot up which made the boys run in terror. When they turned to look for Eddie they saw him on the ground. All his clothing seemed to be ablaze. Clifford Moser, a bigger boy than the rest, was the first to get to Eddie. He tried to tear off the burning clothing. Then he rolled the boy on the ground; but it was a long time before he could subdue the fire. Eddie was put in a wagon and taken home. long time before he could subdue the fire.

Eddie was put in a wagon and taken home. He suffered much, but bore the pain with the fortitude of the savage he had tried to represent. When he reached his home he was able to tell his parents how he had been burned. "I didn't run," he said, when he came to describe the fire, "because I was the Indian." Then, according to his parents, he said that George Myers had thrown the gasolene on his clothes and touched a match to him. "That boy ought to go to prison for doing that," was what his mother told the police Eddie said just before he died at 12:30 this morning. The doctors found that there was not a part of his body that had not been burned.

Coroner Bower, when the boy's death was reported to him, set to work to investigate. The first thing he did was to get the Myers boy's

reported to him, set to work to investigate. The first thing he did was to get the Myers boy's story. The boy said:

The fellers was playin' Wild West with Eddie for an Indian and when they saw my bonfire they came over and saked me to play

The first thing he did was to get the Myers boy's story. The boy said:

"The fellers was playin' Wild West with Eddie for an Indian and when they saw my bonfire they came over and asked me to play too. Then they brought Eddie along and started to play he was gettin' tortured. Eddie stood up by the fire. He didn't seem to be afraid of nothin'. All of a sudden I saw the grass was burning and so I ran into some bushes and got a bottle. I thought it was water. I poured it into a can and then I ran back. The fellers were hollerin' at Eddie and there seemed to be something the matter. I threw the stuff on the fire and there was a blaze. It caught Eddie's clothes. Then I ran for water that was in the house, but they had the fire out when I got back.

Coroner Bower tried a cross-examination, but he failed to shake the story. When he started out to look up those who had participated in the play he heard a new story every time he found a boy. Some of them admitted after telling all about it that they had not been within a block of the tragedy. All of them said that "Georgie Myers had thrown the stuff on Eddie." One of the boys who had been in the play and said this was Leonard Pittenger, 8 years old. Leonard seemed to be above the others in intelligence, so the Coroner took him to the scene of the fire and made him show how everything had happened.

"Eddle was still playin' Indian when Georgie came up with a can," said Pottenger. "Now Eddie," Georgie said, "you better get out of the way or I'll throw this on yer. When Eddie didn't budge, 'cause he was an Indian, Georgie threw the stuff first on him and then on the fire." The Pittenger boy was sure the Myers boy had bought the stuff in a nearby store. He showed the Coroner how the two boys had stood and it was seen that the fire had been hetween them, so the Coroner concluded him. He also discovered the Leonard Pittenger was not on good terms with the Myers boy had applied a match to him. After working all day the Coroner and the noilee said there was no evidence to bear

JACK CHRETIEN CETS TEN YEARS.

victed of Conspiring to Defraud. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Jack Chretlen, once a popular Bohemian clubman and successful lawyer, was to-day sentenced to San Quentin Prison for ten years for conspiring to defraud irison for ten years for conspiring to defraud an estate by producing bogus heirs. Chretien made no defence except a technical one. It was shown clearly that he had engaged two disreputable fellows to aid him in producing an heir of the Sullivan estate. The conspirators obtained about \$1,500 and the fraud would have gone undetected had not one of his assist-ants whom Chretien failed to pay exposed him.

BOERS BURNED 24 WAGONS.

Carried Off Supplies, but Released Prisone Taken at De Jagers Drift.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DURBAN, Oct. 6 .- Details of the disaster the British convoy near De Jagers Drift on Edward McBride, Who Was Lo in a Juvenile Oct. 1 show that the earlier reports underestimated its extent. The Boers numbered 450 and were commanded by Gen. Christian TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6 .- As the result of | Botha. The British force, comprising the Durban Volunteers, was completely surprised. The British had outspanned when the attack commenced and the native ox drivers were shot down. The British casualties were one officer killed and six wounded. The Boers took fifty-three prisoners, who were subsequently released. The Boers captured one flotchkiss gun and set fire to twenty-four wagons. They carried off the supplies, together with the oxen and mules, leaving one

> BRITISH HOLD 16,000 PRISONERS. Burghers Surrendering Daily, Roberts Reports-Some Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts

nder date of yesterday: "Methuen arrived at Rustenburg yesterday, He had two engagements with Commandant Lemmer's force Sept. 25. His casualties were one severely and two slightly wounded. Seven Boers were killed and twenty-four made pris-

ents is sending twenty-four prisoners Magaliesburg. The total number of prisoners is now 16,000. The burghers are surrendering daily.

Relly-Kenny reports that he had an engagement lasting three hours at Bultfontein yesterday with a strong force of Boers. His casualties were five officers wounded and one officer missing. The Boers lost heavily.

BRITISH DENOUNCED AT THE CAPE. Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church Condemns the Conduct of the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, Oct. 6. - The synod of the Dutch Reformed Church has adopted a resolution ondemning the conduct of the British in the war as not in accord with the rules of civilized warfare. The chairman of the synod, the Pev. Mr. Steytler, was particularly violent in denunctation of the British, accusing them in his speech of parbarously burning houses occupied solely by women and children. Outside of the synod his speech is angrily condemned.

Boer Prisoners Protest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A despatch from Bloem fontein says that one of the Boer prisoners in the Green Point (Cape Colony) encampment continuance of the struggle. If the end is not reached soon, he declares, the prisoners at Cape Town and elsewhere will issue a public protest. has written to the Post protesting against a

Buy China and Glass Right

HIGGINS & SEITER: RICH CUT GLASS.



For several years it has been our custom to hold at least once a year a Special Plate Sale,

These sales are not gotten up on the impulse of the moment, nor are they the getting together of odds and ends of poor selling patterns, etc., and offering them to you at a slight reduction.

artistically and beautifully decorated. The prices range from \$175.00 to \$300.00, from which a reduction of 25% will be made. opportunity is here presented for purchasing of rich dinner sets at an unusual saving. We also call special attention to our open stock ent patterns and at prices here, as throughout | Kwang-su. our entire store, " less than elsewhere."

A Once Successful San Francisco Lawver Con-

Glass- Our department of table glass-ware was never as complete as at ware the present time. Some new gold patterns have been recently

NO POISON FOUND IN RICE:

CHEMIST'S FIRST TESTS SHOW NOT EVEN A TRACE. Estate, \$4,000,000-Second Will Gives Patrick All But \$500,000 Further Charge of Forgery May Be Made-Witnesses Who

Say They Saw Rice Write Signatures. Chemist Witthaus has submitted the organs taken from the body of the late William Marsh Rice to what is known to chemists as a "quick test" for poison. He reported to Coroner Hart yesterday afternoon that the test had absolutely failed to show the faintest trace of poison. Prof. Witthaus told the Coroner that he would now submit the organs to what is known as the "slow test," and the results of this he will not be able to report to Mr. Rice-who was past 84 years old when

ten days. One of the medicines given he died-was nux vomica, a common tonio and stimulant, very poisonous in poisonous doses. It was prescribed by his physician and there has probably been no expectation of finding any traces of its effects. Dr. Curry, who prescribed nux vomica, says he ordered a half ounce of the tincture and told Jones to keep only a little of it-twenty-four

drops diluted with three ounces of water-in the sick room and the rest in his own room, and give a tablespoonful of the weak solution every evening. The whole twenty-four drops at once would not have injured Mr. Rice. The night Mr. Rice died Jones showed the doctor both bottles on the mantelpiece of the sick m. Dr. Curry was Patrick's family doctor. He had known Mr. Rice a little more than five months. He says that Mr. Rice certainly did not die of the nux vomice; and that Jones notified him promptly of the death. About eight or ten daysbefore Mr. Rice's death Jones showed Dr. Curry some small pellets which Jones said that Mr. Rice had been taking to secure sleep and to prevent restlessness and deafness. The doctor said he would give him something that would do just as well, and prescribed the nux romica asa vaso-motor stimulant.

It was said by a lawyer interested in the It was said by a lawyer interested in the case vesterday afternoon that no expert has seen the "second will" of Mr. Rice, drawn by Patrick. The lawyer said that Capt. Baker had a copy of that will and that under it Patrick was made the residuary legates.

"If the provisions of that will were carried out," said the lawyer, "Patrick would receive all of the estate, except about \$500,000. The estate will amount to not far from \$4,000,000." So far the charge of forgery is the only charge against Albert T. Patrick and Charles F. Jones, respectively, the attorney and private secretary of Mr. Rice. The charge is based on the statements of several handwriting experts that four checks, aggregating \$250,000, and certain other documents, all bearing what purported to be the signature of Mr. Rice and produced by Patrick immediately after Rice's death, were forgeries. Certain of these experts were enforgeries. Patrick immediately after thee statin, were en-forgeries. Certain of these experts were en-gaged yesterday in trying to determine whether an examination of admitted specimens of the handwriting of Patrick and Jones would enable them to declare that either had forged any of

handwriting of Patrick and Jones would enable them to declare that either had forged any of the signatures in question.

William J clones's writing were submitted on Privaty afternoon, informed This Six last night that he had been working on these and other specimens all day, but would not say wast conclusion he had reached. It will be remembered that Patrick and Jones are held on the specific charge of refuse to the specific charge of refuse the refuse the refuse the charge of the specific charge of refuse the refuse the refuse the proposal in the specific charge of refuse the refuse the refuse there is not the proposal of the specific charge of the refuse the r

must be lodged against the accused in order to keep them in custedy.

It was the generally expressed opinion about Police Headquarters and the Criminal Court Building yesterday that, when Patrick and Jones appear for examination in the Centre Street Police court to-morrow afternoon, they will find themselves confronted with a brand-new forgery charge, upon which the Magistrate will be compelled to hold them, even if the present charge cannot be sustained. And it was said yesterday to be the District Attorney's programme to demand so heavy bail on the new charge that it will be practically impossible to give it. It was intimated that the new cherge would be that of forging the two checks, one for \$135,600 and the other for \$25,000 drawn on the Fifth Avenue Trust Company and also of one or more of the assignments, produced by Patrick. The experts have pronounced the signatures to these free-hand forgeries and may fix them on somebody.

Have alsaer's way.

The Chinese legation reports that it has remoth the Kaiser's way.

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WEST RIVER TRADE ABANDONED.

British Firms Said to Have Given Up Trame on the Pirate-Intested Stream.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

London Oct. 4.

of poor selling patterns, etc., and offering them to you at a slight reduction. This sale is the result of carefully laid and well matured plans, which it has taken many, many months to consummate. Over 1,000 dozen plates have been specially purchased for this sale. We believe you should anticipate your plate wants at this time. A few examples must suffice for hundreds, yes, a thousand dozen, of plates.

Among the 25c. Plates of the careful of the consummated and not a plate in the entire lot worth less than 50c., some more. You select worth less than 50c., some more. You select one or as many as you wish, at 25c. each among the state positively that they saw lice elen every been as many as you wish, at 25c. each among the state positively that they saw lice elen every been specially manufactured for blates.

Among the state of the constraint of the consummation of the sate positively that they saw lice elen every been specially manufactured for blates with flower decoration, sizes, etc.

Among the state of the consummation of the

Welsh Rabbit Plates

A most decided novelty which we originated and which we control for this country. There are six different designs all in rabbit decoration. Plates are entirely new and will not be seen elsewhere in this city. Price, \$4.50 dozen

Closing Out Rich We have eight very rich dinner sets which we desire to close out at once. There are five Haviland, one Guerin & Co., one Elite and one T. & V., all celebrated Limoges makes. The sets are perfect in every way and artistically and beautifully decorated. The

German Advices That It Will Be Necessary to

Send an Expedition to Singan-fu. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLÍN, Oct. 6-The Lokalanzeiger states that the Government has received advices from dinner sets, carrying as we do the largest as- | Tientsin and Pekin which have convinced the sortment of open stock patterns of any house | military authorities that it will be necessary to in this country. You purchase any number of send an expedition to Singan-fu, the new Chipieces that you wish from hundreds of differ- nese capitol, in order to liberate Emperor

Casualties to Our Troops in China. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Gen. Chaffee yesterday cabled the War Department additional cas-

ualties as follows: patterns have been recently added, also some new shapes in fine imported glass sets. We ask your special attention to this department of our business.

50=54 West 22d St.

WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALIT.

Barbon Hospital ship Relief, Albert Henig.

"Sept. 14, on hospital ship Relief, Albert Henig.

"Sept. 12, at Pekin, China, Daniel Reasoner, Company M. Ninth Infantry, dysentery."

"Meson Son, Company M. Ninth Infantry, dysentery."

APPROVAL OF THE FRENCH PLAN. | CHANCE FOR GIRLS MINUS DOWRIES. cism in Paris.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 6.—The fresh proposals in relation to China, outlined in Foreign Minister Delcassé's note to the Powers, are received here with general approval, and the replies received thus far from the various governments are believed

to be favorable. The Libre Parole, however, criticises the French proposals, asserting that nothing could be more childish. It says that nothing could be done if the capital were to be removed from Pekin. The prohibition of the importation of firearms it regards as impossible, contending that the efforts of the combined fleets could hardly prevent smuggling, and the firm with which Joseph Chamberlain is connected would continue to sell to the Chinese. At all events, it would be impossible to enforce such a prohibition upon a sovereign State like China, which can manufacture such war material at home China, the newspaper concludes, has consented to punish the guilty as Germany, England and America have required and M.

Delcassé's note is therefore useless. ROME, Oct. 6 .- It is announced that the Italian Government has indicated its acceptance of the French proposals. It has also indicated its willingness to concur with the other Powers in a joint note to the Chinese Government

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- A despatch from St. Peters burg states on direct official information that Count Lamsdorff, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is in entire accord with the idea expressed in the note of M. Deleassé, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, in regard to the settlement of the Chinese trouble. France, it is said, will interpret the views of Russia in regard to a concerted programme in China to the allied States.

A despatch from Pekin of date of Oct. 1 says the Russians have evacuated the Summer Palace. In a special Pekin despatch to THE SUN a day or two ago it was stated that it was pro-posed to install Count von Waldersee in the Summer Palace, but that the Russians who oc-cupied the place objected.

CHINESE COURT GOING TO SINGAN. Text of an Imperial Edict as Reported Through Japanese Channels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Japanese Minister has left with the Secretary of State a copy of a telegram dated Oct. 1, received from the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, to this

"The Japanese acting Consul-General at Shanghai reported on the 28th ult. the publication in Chinese papers of an undated Imperial edict, the purport of which was as fol-

"Though we have accompanied her Majesty the Empress Dowager to Talyen and settled there, it is not our intention to remain there

The President Will Call a Meeting When He

Reaches Washington on Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- No answer will be made by the United States to the French prountil after the return of President McKinley to Washington on Tuesday. The French programme is so comprehensive that the President desires to have a personal conference with the Secretary of State and other Cabinet officers as to the character of the American response. Immediately after Mr. McKinley reaches the White House on Tuesday a Cabinet meeting will be held at which the French note will be considered.

meeting will be held at which the French note will be considered.

The Secretary of State has received from Minister Conger an acknowledgement of the receipt of instructions sent on Oct. 3 to make inquiries regarding the guilt of certain Chinese officers and the adequacy of the punishment for their crimes proposed by the Emperor Kwangsu, as requested by the German Government. No answers to the inquiries have come from Mr. Conger, however.

The report that the United States have demanded that the Emprese Dowager be deposed probably arose from a misconception of the attitude of the Government in regard to the status of the Imperial family. The United States recognize the Emperor only as the supreme authority in China, and have done so consistently, ignoring the Empress Dowager. No demand or request for her deposition has been made on the Chinese Government or proposed to the Powers.

All deformities of the face and features. Straightens crooked hump, bent, broken and pug noses. Sets back projecting ears and smooths out wrinkles. Thirty years' practical experience. Book and all information free. John H. Woodbury, 26 West 23d Street, New York.

INVIGORATING AND DEVELOPING INSTRUMENT.

Atrophy, Lost Manhood, Imperior Pevendent St. Rech three years in use. Has proved its effectiveness. Absolutely Convincing in the Most Hopeless Cases. Immediate results to young or old. Very moderate cost. No continued expense. Illustrated description in pisin scaled envelope. Attention of THE CAMERON CO., 352 Pearl St., N. Y. facturers and Dealers in Medical and Suruments Hospital Supplies, Sheet Rubber es and Deutists' use. Suspensories, Med

DR. DECKER'S SHAKE NO MORE AIRAIAM EVAL

CARPET CLEANING, REFITTING AND RELAYING.

MORGAN, BROADWAY AND 47TH ST. (Telephone 2130-38.)

Estimates furnished. SEND FOR CIRCULAR

Gen. Andre Abolishes the Obligatory Dowry f 20,000 Francs for French Officers' Brides.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SAN. PARIS, Oct. 6-Gen. André, the French Minister of War, has introduced a reform in the French Army by abolishing the obligatory dowry of 20,000 francs for officers' brides. The dowry system was originated in 1843, when the French officer seeking a wife was at a disadvantage compared with a civillian, as parents would not give their dowered daughters to men who were likely at any moment to leave them widows, while changing regimes gave to officers a pillar to post existence particularly repugnant to the French nature. Now that a long peace has made the people forget the war bogey, and men sometimes remain for a lifetime at one garrison, the profession of arms has become chic and officers are at a premium in the marriage market.

For these reasons it was thought needles to place difficulties in the way of a bridegroom who was not seeking a dot, but officers desir ing to marry must still forward to their commander and the Minister of War an explanation of the morality of the future wife and the suitability of the proposed union.

PRINCE NOT TRUSTWORTHY Paris Refuses to Take His Charges About French Indo-China Seriously.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 6.-Public opinion regards the dispute between the Government and Prince Inkanthor of Cambodia as a case of much ado about nothing. His father, King Norodom, did not approve of the memorial which the Prince submitted to the Government, and it is stated that only a few of the charges made in it are true. Officials say that the King old, weak-minded and easily misled, but he is not poor, a his son asserts, as he receives an annual pension from France of 1,500,000 france in addition to revenues from private sources. As evidence of Prince Inkanthor's untrustworthiness it is pointed out that h tried to deceive the Government into believing that he was the helr-apparent.

His memorial has been cabled to the French lovernor of Indo-China for investigation. The whereabouts of Prince Inkanthor are un-

THE DEUTSCHLAND AGROUND. Hamburg-American Liner Strikes on the East

Bank Five Miles From Hamburg. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 6. - The Hamburg-American IAne steamship Deutschland, Capt. Albers, which sailed from Hamburg at 1 o'clock this afternoon, went ashore at Pagensand, which is about six hours' steaming distance from Cuxhaven, on the coast of Oldenburg. When the Deutschland left Hamburg she had 200 first-class pas

M. Willot, chief inspector of the French telegraphs, who recently outlined a plan of wireless telegraphy in which the messages are to be sent through the earth and not through the air, expressed the belief that even in Marconi's system the messages left the bottom and not the top of the poles, and that therefore the height of the poles had no effect on the messages. n the messages

BRUSSELS WELCOMES ROYAL COUPLE. Prince Albert and His Bride Received With

Enthusiasm-The Socialists' Threats. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, Oct. 6.-Prince Albert and his bride, the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria and future Queen of Belgium, entered the city this afternoon. They were received with posals for a settlement of the Chinese troubles | extraordinary enthusiasm. The Princess was visibly affected by the people's welcome. Queen was prevented by the state of her health

from meeting the couple. The proposed Socialistic demonstration tomorrow has aroused great indignation. The civic guard has been mobilized as a precautionary measure, and the authorities give evidence of much uneasiness.

GREEK CURRANT CROP FAILS.

Will Hardly Reach 40,000 Tens Instead of the Usual 250,000. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The report that the Greek current crop is an entire failure is confirmed.

One dealer says that instead of 250,000 tons it will not amount to 40,000. He adds that the it will not amount to 40,000. He adds that the Christmas market here alone usually requires 50,000 tons. There is no reserve from last season's crop and the present price is \$30 a hundredweight. Sudermann's New Play. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct 6 .- Herr Sudermann's new play

"Johannis-fouer," was produced at Lessing's Theatre on Oct. 5 in the presence of the most Theatre on Oct. 5 in the presence of the most prominent German and Awstrian fauthors. The scene is laid in an East Prussian home and deals with the embarrassments of a young girl educated from charity by a landed proprietor. She falls in love with the flance of her patron's daughter. The conflict between her gratitude toward her foster parents and her love is admirably shown in the first two acts. The third was less favorably received and the fourth was slightly hissed. The best drawn character in the play is that of a young Protestant clergyman.

Suez Canal Traffic Resumed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORT SAID, Oct. 6.—The British steamship Emir, which foundered in the Suez Canal recently while on her way to Manila with coal for the American fleet, has been floated. Canal traffic, which she blocked, has been resumed.

Cartridge Factory Destroyed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 6.-The cartridge factory at the Vickers-Maxim powder works, at Dart-ford, was destroyed by fire to-day. There were several explosions.

Spanish Minister an Absconder Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 6.—The Cabinet has decided to send the police after Salvador Lopez, the absconding Spanish Minister to Chili.

MALLET-PREVOST OFF TO VENEZUELA. But Not to Collect Gen. Harrison's Fee in the

Guiana Boundary Case. Mr. S. Mallet-Prevost sailed by the steamship Caracas yesterday for Venezuela. He Caracas yesterday for Venezuela. He was associated with Gen, Benjamin Harrison before the arbitration tribunal in Paris which dealt with the Guiana boundary dispute between Great Britialn and Venezuela. Gen. Harrison called at the office of Mr. Mallet-Prevost at 30 Broad street on Thursday. "It was only a friendly call." Mr. Mallet-Prevost said yesterday, "and my visit to Venezuela has nothing to do with the Guiana boundary case." There had been a report that Mr. Mallet-Prevost's trip had something to do with the collection of Gen. Harrison's fee from Vene-

Jollet Steel Plants to Start Up.

JOLIET. III., Oct. 6.- Notices have been given out that the converter and billet mill of the Illinois Steel Company and Joliet plant of the Illinois
Steel Company and Joliet plant of the Pressed
Steel Car Company would start up again on
next Monday. As a result, 1,100 Joliet workingmen, who expected to be out of employment
until after election, are preparing to go back to
work

**GREAT FUR SALE.** C. C. SHAYNE,

Manufacturing Fur Merchant,

42D STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY & 6TH AVENUE,

Has decided for the purpose of perpetuating his name and business to organize a stock company to be known as the C. C. SHAYNE FUR COMPANY. The organization of the company will be effected about Pebruary 1st, 1901, or as soon as his stock of manufactured furs and skins, amounting to over \$500,000, shall have been sold.

\$150,000 Worth Russian and Hudson Bay Sables.

100,000 Worth Sealskins, Carments, Etc.

100,000 Worth Persian Lamb, Chinchilla and Brmine. 100,000 Worth Alaska Sable, Otter, Beaver, Fox, Lynx, Etc. 50,000 Worth Sleigh Robes, Fur-lined Overcoats, Rugs, Etc.

This will undoubtedly be one of

### The Largest Sales of Furs Ever Held.

Merchants who handle reliable Furs will have an opportunity to purchase this class of goods at lower prices than from any other source.

To effect sales manufactured goods will be sold at about

THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

SEALSKIN COATS.

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DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS DIVORCED Mrs. Denn Found It Out When She Had Her

18 West 23d St.,

New York.

Husband Arrested. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6 .- A wife who was divorced and did not know it discovered it this morning to her surprise. She is Mary M. Denn and had her husband, Harry Denn, arrested on and had her husband, Harry Denn, arrested on the charge of non-support and desertion, saying he had not lived with her since June, 1899, nor contributed to her support. The husband produced a decree in divorce granted by Judge Little and dated July, 1900. The wife declared that she knew nothing about it. She had never been served with notice of the divorce. Her husband has not said anything about it although he had seen her and written to her. Her attorney will now endeavor to have the decree set aside on the ground that she had no sotice of it.

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